

Sport News

BRILEY TURNS UP AND WARBLES LIKE A BURRO

Looking At His Picture It Is Hard To Believe He Could Write Such Doggarel

By Berton Braley.
(Written for the United Press.)
Boston, Oct. 12.—One swallow doesn't make a summer, however joyous he may seem and though he be all wise—



a summer, one pitcher does not make a team; his curves may wondrously meander, his fast one have a vicious spin, but even guys like Al

exander must have a LITTLE help to win. Thus, in this thrilling exhibition, in spite of Alexander's skill, his team displayed such inattention in swinging at the leather pill that there was nary batting rally, and when the final frame was done and Hooper grabbed that needed tally, the Bostonians had it, two to one.

And now, in quite the self same meter of Hubert Leonard do we sing, a pitcher with a ball that's flecter than any bird on air, a ring, tree hits was all he gave the Phillies, six batters whiffed his curves in wrath, and certainly he gave the willies to that great slugger Cravath. (In this regard it should be mentioned that Gabby's fallen pretty flat, and though he's doubtless well intentioned, in nine times at bat he's landed only one bird, though he was touted as a smasher who'd take bat ball and murder it. We must in justice note, however, that Gabby made one high one soar, though Lewis caught his brave endeavor by running seven miles or more.)

This Lewis person's cranking singly, which came within the final frame was as it proved, the winning bangle that gave the Boston bunch the game, so as we chrouched the story of what the players tried and did, this bird deserves his share of glory—you gotta slip it to him, kid.

Then Speaker also earns the praises of folks who like a ringing swat, he hit that ball like helenblazes and bagged it, twice, around the lot; in fact the Red Sox demonstrated the ancient law so all recall which Archimedes simply stated—"to win you gotta hit the ball."

Three of the Stars Were Californians

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—When the excitement of the world's series has died away, and baseball fans are toasting over the winter league, there will be plenty of fodder for California baseball fans to chew. For baseball players who either are native Californians or at one time draw pay checks in the Golden State before they "went up," have played a big part in the world's series game to date.

Three of the stars of yesterday's game formerly played with St. Mary's College, Oakland, Dutch Leonard, conqueror of Alexander the great, Harry Hooper and Duffy Lewis, who won the second game for Boston with timely hits.

Leonard is a Fresno boy, Hooper hails from Capitola, Cal., and Duffy Lewis is an Alameda boy.

WASHINGTON PROHIBITION

Olympic, Wash., Oct. 12.—Voluminous briefs are on file today with the supreme court in the prohibition case which is to be argued October 22, with all judges sitting en banc. The constitutionality of the law adopted by the initiative of the people is attacked. The law is to go into effect January 1.

On **SEPT 15TH** he will don the **GOTHIC** the new **ARROW** COLLAR

CLUETT, PEARSON & CO., Inc. of New York

FERGUSON COMPARES CONTENDING CLUBS

Sizes Red Sox Up As Winners and Gives Many Reasons for His Conclusion

By Fred S. Ferguson.
(United Press staff correspondent.)
Boston, Mass., Oct. 12.—The Red Sox have outpitched the Phillies in two out of three games, outthrew them from the



world go, and outfielded them, and finally have out-guessed them at the most critical point of the world's series to date.

If you are in search of the reason for the fact that the Sox have a one game edge and appear to be pointed straight to the world's title, there it is. When the turning point of yesterday's game arrived the Phillies were outguessed. Then came Lewis with a good solid blow, scoring Hooper, and the show was over.

The turning point came before Lewis' smack. It was with Scott's sacrifice which followed Hooper's single. Scott fouled twice. Another fouled and he would have been retired. Under all ordinary rules, he should have hit the next ball. The Phillies guessed thus, and lost. They played for the expected solid blow. Instead Scott hunted. This caught them flat-footed. Hooper scurried to second, Scott was thrown out at first, but the winning run was perched on second with only a single needed to stow away the game. Lewis delivered this after Speaker had been walked.

Leonard gets the credit for pitching equal to Foster, who was Saturday's hero. He furnished no personal dramatic climax by making individually the winning run, but it was done for him, just as the necessary hit would have been delivered for Foster had the latter needed it.

Alexander pitched another steady, briny game, but the Red Sox artillery was effective enough to put over two runs, which with Leonard standing the Philly sluggers on their heads, was sufficient. As things are going, the series may go down as one of the best pitched world's titles in history. Foster and Leonard of course, loom up as the real heroes with a three hit game each, but Alexander worked 18 innings, and was scored on only three although he was nixed for four-on hits.

Mayer yielded ten hits and two runs, making 24 hits and five runs the Red Sox have registered for three games. The Phillies were held even tighter. Off Shore, Foster and Leonard they connected with only eleven hits in 27 innings, and scored five runs.

Bancroft is the only Philly player who has hit safely in every game. Niehoff has not hit once, and he is the only player of either team, who has played three, and failed to connect.

Lewis leads with two safeties in the first, none in the second, three in the third, including the winning smash yesterday.

Cravath and Luderus, the siege guns of the Philly artillery have been almost entirely spiked. Except for Saturday's uprising, when their brace of doubles brought a run from Foster, neither reached first more than once. Cravath walked in the first game, and Luderus singled in the same. Cactus has fanned three times and Luderus four times. The latter whiffed three times yesterday. The Phillies must win today to have a look in.

Arrested For Working Old Pool Room Swindle

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 12.—Charged by the police with attempting to victimize J. C. Anderson, an Illinois farmer, by means of the old pool room swindle, three men are under arrest here today and will have a hearing in police court this afternoon. They are John Brown, alias "Baseball Wilson", C. H. Allen and J. Howard. The trio are alleged to have operated a fake pool room where Anderson is said to have been allowed to win several small bets on supposed horse races. He was finally induced to make a large bet and was on his way to a bank yesterday afternoon to draw \$5,000 which he had wired to Illinois for, when detectives arrested his companions and afterward discovered the "pool room" which was elaborately fitted up with telegraph instruments and other paraphernalia.

Great Pitching Feats in Former World Series

Regarding the pitching feats of former world's series the Baseball Magazine, leading authority on such matters, has the following:

The following pitchers have held their opponents to three hits or less since 1884 in world's series games:

Name	One Hit	Two Hits	Three Hits
Keefe	0	0	1
Bender	0	0	1
Radbourne	0	1	1
King	0	0	1
Plank	0	1	0
Brown	0	1	0
James	0	1	0
Caruthers	0	0	1
Crane	0	0	1
Dineen	0	0	1
Reulbach	1	0	0
Welch	0	0	1
Terry	0	1	0
Walsh	0	1	0
Coombs	0	0	1
Redient	0	0	1
Totals	1	7	10

"A team is just as strong as its pitchers," and this axiom is particularly true in a world's series, where the tenseness is apt to cause an extraordinary number of unusual errors. Good twirling by both winning and losing box artists has been the rule rather than the exception since the modern big game was instituted. Excellent games have been pitched by the following:

1903—Dineen twirled two shut-out games. Philippe won three contests on sheer merit. Young's two victories were won by his own skill.

1905—Mathewson's three shut-outs of the Athletics is baseball history. Plank pitched a splendid game, and Bender, also.

1906—Brown and Altrock hurled superb ball in the opening game. Reulbach pitched a one-hit game. Walsh pitched a two-hit contest while Preister was holding the Sox to four. Altrock and Brown again engaged in a hurling duel, the former getting a 1 to 0 verdict.

1907—The first game, a 3 to 3 tie in 12 innings, was well pitched by both Donovan and Reulbach. Pfeister, Reulbach and Overall held the Tigers to one run in each of the three following games. Brown pitched a shut-out in the last contest.

1908—Overall pitched two grand games, one of them a shut-out. Brown came through with a four-hit shut-out. Mullin twirled superb ball in the only game Detroit won.

1909—Donovan and Mullin each pitched an effective game. Adams' tossing in three games was superior.

1910—Bender twirled a brilliant game. Coombs pitched magnificently in his last game.

1911—Mathewson and Bender had a fierce duel. Plank and Marquard had "everything" in their game. Coombs and Mathewson had a great fight. Jack holding the Giants to three hits in 11 innings. Bender twirled two more magnificent games.

1912—There was some great pitching in this series, Mathewson, Marquard and Redient each pitching with skill of a master, though Matty outshone

them all. Wood did wonderful work in one game.

1913—Mathewson again twirled two almost unbeatable games, and Plank did the same. Bush was also effective.

1914—Rudolph pitched two masterful games. James' work was the best of the series, and one of the greatest on record. Plank pitched shut-out ball, and lost only because of a misjudged fly ball.

This record proves beyond the shadow of a doubt that consistent pitching has been one of the features of every world's series—oftentimes as good box work being shown by the conqueror as by the vanquished.

Who Has Pitched Greatest Game? Who has pitched the greatest game ever seen in a big contest? Who, of that grand galaxy of hurling heroes—Brown, Mathewson, Coombs, et al.—has the honor of pitching the best game ever seen?

There are many, a great many, but six of them witnessed the best twirling ever seen in the big series. They are: The second game in 1914—Bill James. The fifth game in 1913—Eddie Plank.

The third game in 1911—Jack Coombs. The second game in 1906—Ed Reulbach. The third game in 1906—Miner Brown.

The fourth game in 1906—Ed Walsh. 1914—The second game of the world's series furnished another surprise, the Bostonians shutting out the Athletics in one of the closest and most exciting duels of history. James pitched a wonderful game, holding the hardest hitting team in the arena to a single and a double. He struck out eight, and only 28 men faced him, three being passed.

1913—The selection of Plank was a fortunate one for the Athletics, as he pitched one of the most effective games in a world's series championship series. Plank allowed only 29 men to face him, and but for a muff would have shut his opponents out.

1911—Coombs pitched a wonderful game, holding the Giants to three hits in 11 innings, twirling like a demon whenever men worked their way to first.

1906—Reulbach, though wild, was wonderfully effective, holding the White Sox to a single hit.

The game resolved itself into a duel between Walsh and Pfeister, with the right hander clearly outpitching the Cuban star southpaw.

Altrock showed nerve, speed, control and intelligence. He gave only two passes and allowed only two hits, not a safe crack being registered until the sixth inning.

When all is said and done the work of Eddie Plank on October 11, 1911, was undoubtedly the high-water mark in world's series pitching history. Never was the cross-fire artist better, and at his best, there were few his peer. It seems strange to leave the name of Mathewson from the above list, for his work in the aggregate has never been equalled. Such courage as he showed in the face of his team's demoralization was sublime.

50,000 Builders To Gather Next Week At Big Exposition

San Francisco, Oct. 12.—More than 50,000 builders, representing every department of construction work from excavating to roofing and all the lines of business dependent upon building operations, are coming to this city to take part in American Builders' Week, October 18 to 23. From the opening day to the last, the celebration of the achievements of the modern builders will continue without interruption. It will be the first gathering of its kind ever held and builders are coming from the Atlantic coast, from the state of the south, from the northwest and middle west to take part in the mammoth demonstration. Special trains will begin to arrive on October 17 bringing delegations from all parts of the country and nearly every visiting builder has reserved hotel accommodations for the entire week.

The main feature of the elaborate program will be the colossal street pageant, in which four miles of floats will tell the story of the progress of building from the hut of the pioneer to the skyscraper of today. Furthermore the pageant will portray every stage in building construction today and will reveal in actual operation nearly every process used in modern building. It is predicted that the American Builders' Week pageant will be the greatest industrial parade ever held on the streets of an American city, so many branches of building work already have signified their intention of taking part in the huge pageant that it has been necessary to divide it into thirty divisions.

E. T. Thurston, secretary of American Builders' Week, 57 Post street, San Francisco, requests all those who intend to come to San Francisco to take part in the celebration to notify him, giving the name of their business, the organization they represent, the number in their party and the day and hour of their arrival.

A NEVER FAILING WAY TO BANISH UGLY HAIRS

(Aids to Beauty)

No woman is immune to superfluous growths, and because these are likely to appear at any time, it is advisable to always have some delicate powder handy to use when the occasion arises. A paste is made with some of the powder and water and spread upon the hairy surface; in about 2 minutes this is carefully removed and the skin washed. You will then find that your skin is entirely free from hair or fuzz. Be sure, however, to get real delatone.

French Remedy Aids Stomach Sufferers

France has been called the nation without stomach troubles. The French have for generations used a simple mixture of vegetable oils that relieve stomach and intestinal ailments and keep the bowels free from foul, poisonous matter. The stomach is left to perform its functions normally. Indigestion and gastritis vanish.

Mr. Geo. H. Mayr, a leading druggist of Chicago, cured himself with this remedy in a short time. The demand is so great that he imports these oils from France and compounds them under the name of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy. People everywhere write and testify to the marvelous relief they have received using this remedy—one dose will rid the body of poisonous accretions that have accumulated for years and convince the most chronic sufferer from stomach, liver or intestinal troubles.

Mayr's Wonderful Remedy is sold by leading druggists everywhere with the positive understanding that your money will be refunded without question or quibble if ONE bottle fails to give you absolute satisfaction.

Wilbur Wright's Father Taught In Sublimity

10th Session Legislative Assembly, Territory of Oregon, in the Council, December 12, 1887.

A Bill to establish a college at the town of Sublimity in the county of Marion.

Sec. 1.—Be it enacted by the legislative Assembly of the Territory of Oregon, that there shall be, and hereby is established in or near the town of Sublimity, in the county of Marion, a college, to be called and known by the name of "The Sublimity College," and that John Deany, Thomas J. Hubbard, D. S. Stayton, Jesse Harris, William Bishop, Jeremiah Kenoyer, David R. McMillan, James Campbell, Allen J. Davis, Hadley Hobson, Solomon Albriant, G. W. Hunt, James M. Chandler, Morgan Rudolph and their associates and successors are hereby declared to be a body corporate and politic in law, by the name and style of "The Trustees of the Sublimity College."

So reads an old paper in the possession of J. P. Davis of this city. The Allen J. Davis mentioned above was J. P. Davis' father, and Hadley Hobson was the father of J. T. Hunt of the Waldo Hills and D. S. Stayton was Mose Stayton's father.

The above college was organized by the United Brethren people, and flourished about 8 or 10 years.

The first president of the college was Milton Wright, of Ohio, father of the celebrated Wilbur and Orville Wright, known all over the world as the originators of modern aviation.

Mrs. H. J. Follis of this city, who went to school to President Wright, still corresponds with him in his home

in Dayton, Ohio, where he is a bishop in the United Brethren church.

All of the above goes to show that Oregon is a pretty old country after all.—Stayton News.

SIMPLE WAY TO HAVE BEAUTIFUL WAVY HAIR

Lustrous, fluffy, wavy hair plays an important part in the scheme of beauty. A heated iron should not be used to give the desired wavy effect, for it destroys the life, lustre and fluffiness of the hair. It is far better to use plain liquid silmerine, which curls the hair more effectively, more lastingly, and at the same time keeps it beautifully soft, "light" and glossy. It is beneficial instead of harmful, and it is such a simple thing to apply the liquid before retiring, using a clean tooth brush for the purpose and drawing this down the hair from root to tip. Very different from the tiresome, fussy, odorous curling iron method.

Pure silmerine in liquid form may be found in any drug store and a few ounces will last a very long time. It is neither sticky nor greasy and leaves no sediment, spots or streaks. The hair will be quite manageable, no matter what the style of coiffure.

New Orleans States: Soon will be season for "the brown October ale" we have read of so often but to which we are a stranger. The only ale we have ever tasted had the color of an old straw hat.

THE ELDERS HONORED.

The veterans at the soldiers' home at Roseburg honored Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Elder and daughter, Grace, with a reception held in the assembly hall of the home the evening of the 30th, which was largely attended.

A memorial was presented by the members of the home expressing their thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses rendered during their more than 12 years management of the home.

Mr. Elder was also presented with a handsome gold watch as a further token of the high esteem in which he is held by the members of the home.

The memorial commends Mr. and Mrs. Elder very highly for their kind and considerate treatment of the members in sickness or in health.—Stayton Standard.

STRAVENS-KAPPEL WEDDING

The marriage of John Stravens and Dora Kappel was solemnized Tuesday morning in the Gervais Catholic church with Rev. Father Seroski officiating. The bride was charming in white messaline and carried a bouquet of white carnations. She was attended by Miss Helen Stravens who was gowned in a dress of pink messaline. The groom was attended by Luke Kappel, brother of the bride. After a wedding breakfast at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Stravens, the bridal party boarded the northbound train for a short honeymoon. The young couple will be at home to their friends on their farm about three miles northeast of Gervais.—Gervais Star.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John P. Benton to Arthur W. Keene et ux D L C of A. F. Wallis et ux 40-7-3W. Lefar and W. T. Hoffmire to Florence E. Wethey, Jr., lot 9 blk 5 Cardwell add.

W. T. Hoffmire et ux to Florence E. Wethey, Jr., part of lots 1 and 2 blk 51—Salem.

W. W. Hall et ux to J. M. Stewart lots 7 and 8 blk 6 Ben Hall's add—Woodburn.

George W. Johnson et ux to Leroy and Catherine Hewlett part of lot 1 blk 86.

Thomas W. Johnson et ux to Anton Stenger et ux part Sam'l Welch et al 33 and 34-5-1W.

Chas. Krefelt et ux to Dorothy Krefelt lot 11 blk 11 Englewood add—Salem. Salem Bank and Trust Co. to Anna Krefelt lot 2 blk 4 Burlington add—Salem.

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